THE HUNTRESS

EDUCATION—"*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

VOL. VII. WASHINGTON CITY D. C. MARCH 25, 1843. NO. IV WHOLE NO 725

THE HUNTRESS
WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL
At the corner of North B and third sts.
Capitol Hill

SELECTED.

(From the Knickerbocker.)

STORY OF THE CHEVALIER. DE BEAUVOIR.

A short time after the 18th Brumaire, there was a rising in Brittany and La Vendee. The First Consul anxious to restore peace to France, entered into negotiations with the principal leaders. Adopting the most vigorous military measures, and combining every thing in his plans, he put into play the Machiavellian resources of the police, at that time entrusted to Fouche, and finally succeeded in quelling the disturbances of the West.

About this time a young man belonging to the family of Maille, was sent by the royalists of La Vendee from Brittany to Saumur, to establish communications between certain persons of the city and its environs and the chiefs of the royal insurrection. Informed of his design, the police of Paris dispatched agents to arrest the young emissary on his arrival at Saumur. He was actually arrested the very day he landed, for he came in a batteau under the disguise of a master-mariner. But he was a man of deeds. He had calculated all the chances of his enterprise, and his passport and papers were so well regulated that the agents sent to seize him were in utter doubt as to his identity.

The Chevalier de Beauvoir had well conceived his character. He quoted his borrowed family, his false place of residence, and bore his examination so well, that he would at once have been set at liberty, had not the officers placed the most implicit confidence in their instructions. They were precise—in doubt, they preferred rather to commit an arbitrary act than suffer a man to escape, to whose capture the First Consul appeared to attach great importance. In those days of liberty the agents of the national power cared very little for what we call now a-days 'legality.'

The Chevalier was provisionally imprisoned, until the higher authorities should decide upon his case. The official sentence was soon ratified—and the police received orders to guard his person with the strictest vigilance, notwithstanding his continued declarations of innocence. He was now transferred, in conformity with the new orders, to the 'Escarpe.' This name was well worthy the situation of the fortress. Perched upon very high rocks, with precipices for its fosses, its only approach was by a narrow and dangerous path, leading as always the case to the principal gate, which was defended by a fosse, over which was thrown a draw-bridge.

The commandant of the prison, charmed to have in his keeping a man of distinction and of pleasing manners, and who seemed well informed, (qualities quite rare at that time,) received the Chevalier as a boon from Providence. He proposed to him the freedom of the 'Escarpe' on his parole of honor, and that they should make common cause against the ennui of the place. Beauvoir asked nothing better. He was a noble gentleman—but he was unfortunately also a very handsome youth. He had an attractive face, bold air, engaging manners, and prodigious strength. He would have been an excellent chief for a party. The commandant assigned him the most commodious apartments of the chateau, and admitted him to his own table.

This commandant was a Corsican officer. He was married, and very jealous—because his pretty wife seemed to him difficult to watch. Beauvoir, it transpired, made advances to the lady. They were without doubt attracted to each other. Did they commit any imprudence? Did the feelings with which each inspired the other, lead him beyond the bounds of that superficial gallantry which is almost our duty toward women? Beauvoir has never clearly explained this point in his story. At all events, the commandant thought himself warranted in exercising the greatest rigor over his prisoner. He was thrown into a cell situated immediately under the platform of the solid rock. The walls were of desperate thickness—the turret was probably over a precipice. There was no chance for escape.

When Beauvoir became satisfied of the impossibility of gaining his liberty, he fell into one of those reveries which are the despair and consolation of prisoners. He occupied himself with those little nothings which grow into great things. He received the baptism of grief. He reflected himself, and only remembered there was a sun. After fifteen days he felt that terrible malady, the fever for liberty, which urges prisoners to desperate enterprises.

One morning the jailer who brought food to Beauvoir, instead of leaving him, as was his custom as soon as he had set down his scanty pittance, stood with his arms folded, and gazed fixedly at him. The conversation had never reached more than a few words, and the turnkey had never been the first to commence it. You may well imagine the astonishment of the prisoner, when the man said to him;—

'Monsiedr, you have no doubt your own object in view in calling yourself Le Brun or Citizen Le Brun. That is no business of mine. It is nothing to me whether your name is Pierre or Paul;—but I know,' said he, twinkling his eye, 'that you Mr. Charles-Felix Theodore, Chevalier de Beauvoir, and cousin to Madame la Duchesse de Maille.'

Knowing himself incarcerated in a strong prison, and inferring that his position could be no worse by a confession of his real name, Beauvoir replied—

'Well, suppose I am the Chevalier de Beauvoir?—what will you gain by it?'

'Every thing,' replied the jailer, in a whisper. "Listen, I have received money to aid your escape. As I shall be shot if I am suspected of having had any thing to do with the affair, I will only assist you so far as to gain my money. Look, Monsieur and he drew from his pocket a small file, with this you can cut through one of the bars,' and he pointed to a narrow loop-hole with two bars across it, through which the light entered the cell. "Monsieur, you must cut through before you can pass out."

'You may rest quiet. I will pass.'

'You must leave the lower part of the bar to fasten your cord to.'

'Where is it?'

'Here,' replied the turnkey, throwing him a knotted cord—'it is made of coarse linen, to lead to the belief that you made it yourself. It is of sufficient strength, and when you reach the last knot, step quietly to the ground. The rest is your own affair. You will probably find in the neighborhood a carriage and friends awaiting you. Of that I wish to know nothing. I have no need to tell you that there is a sentinel posted in the street. You will risk, perhaps, a ball from his carbine—but ——'

'Very well, very well,' said the Chevalier, 'I will not rot here.'

'That might be best for you, after all, sullenly replied the turnkey.

The hope of once more gaining his freedom produced in his mind such an excitement that he could spare no time in discourse. He immediately addressed himself to the work—and the day was just sufficient for him to saw through the bar. Fearing a visit from the commandant, he filled the crevice with crumbs of bread rolled in the filings, to give them the color of iron—he waited till he judged the garrison to be asleep, when he fastened his cord to the lower part of the bar, which he had left, agreeable to the instructions of the turnkey, and crept to the outer edge of the loophole, grasping with one hand the end of the bar which remained in the stone. Here he awaited the darkest hour toward morning, when he judged the sentinels would be the least watchful.

Acquainted with all those details of his place of confinement, with which prisoners occupy themselves, even involuntarily, he awaited the moment when the sentinel who guarded his quarter of the building should have performed two thirds of his duty, and retire to his box to avoid the fog. Then he began to descend, knot by knot—suspended between heaven and earth! but grasping his cord with the strength of a giant.

Every thing went well. He had reached the last knot, and was about to slip to the ground, when he bethought himself to try if he could reach the earth with his feet.

He found none! His case was really embarrassing. Covered with perspiration, fatigued, perplexed, he was in a situation in which it might truly be said his life hung upon a thread. By a lucky accident his hat fell off. He listened for the noise of its fall, but hearing nothing, he began to entertain some vague suspicions of a snare. But whence the motive? A prey to conflicting doubts, he resolved to defer his escape until another night, or at least until the uncertain twilight of day-break, an hour which might not be unfavorable for his flight. His great strength enabled him to clamber back toward the tower, but he was almost exhausted when he reached the outer edge of the loop-hole, where he remained watching like a cat on an eave gutter.

Presently, by the feeble light of early dawn, he saw there was the trifling space of about one hundred feet between the end of the cord and the pointed rocks of a precipice!

Thank you, Monsieur Commandant!' said he to himself, with the sang froid which characterized him.

After reflecting a moment on a fitting revenge, he judged it best to re-enter his prison. He threw all his little articles of dress on the bed, and left the cord hanging without, to induce the belief that he had fallen—and taking in his hand the iron bar which he had broken off, he stepped behind the door, and awaited the arrival of the perfidious jailer.

The commandant did not fail to come, and earlier than usual, to gather up what had been left behind. He softly opened the door, but as soon as he was sufficiently near, Beauvoir struck him a powerful blow over the head, and the traitor fell dead at his feet, without even uttering a cry. The bar had broken his skull.

The Chevalier quickly disrobed the dead body—put on the clothes and imitated the walk of the jailer—and, thanks to the early hour, and fancied security of the guards at the principal gate, made good his escape.

FROM THE N. O. PICAYUNE.

MARDI GRAS MUMMERY.

Three Corinthian bloods—lads of spirit—who had been indulging in the fun and frolic of Mardi Gras, were brought to the watch house yesterday morning, guarded by a strong force of the preventure police, vulgo Charlies. One was customed as the dusky, jealous Moor, the other was clad in the sable robes of the royal Dane, and the third figured as the fat, sackloving knight, of valiant memory—so that, though they chose different roles, they were all admirers of the works of Avon's immortal bard, and ardent though not accurate imitators of three of his principal characters.

They had been at a fancy ball, and on leaving there about three o'clock in the morning, took a fancy to wake the city from its propriety with their oddities and antics.

The watchman cried 'silence, gentlemen,' and added, 'walk on without disturbing the peace, or I'm blowed if I don't put the whole of you in the watchus.'

HAMLET—(in Forestonian tones)—'Hold you the watch to-night?'

Watchman—'I guess if you looks at my cap you'll see I does—and I reckon if you don't move on you'll soon know I does.'

Falstaff—(singing)—

'Be merry, ye merry, my wife's as all,
For women are shrews; both short and tall,
'Tis merry in hall, when beards wag all;
And welcome merry shrove-tide.'

WATCHMAN—'I say, old Fatty—old twenty stun—I'll soon make you shut up.' [He springs his rattle, and another watchman comes running up.]

Second Watchman—'What's the cause of all this?'

Othello—

'It is the cause, it is the cause, my soul—
Let me not name it to you—you chaste stars!
It is the cause, Yet I'll not shed her blood;
Nor scar that whiter skin of hers than snow
And smooth as monumental alabaster.'

Second Watchman—'Well, I'm blessed, Bill, if these ain't rum 'uns—but there aint no use parleyin' with 'em. You seize that gemman of color there, and I'll secure this here chap with the hearse plume in his bonnet. As for Fatty, there, he can't run far, no how you can fix it.' [He seizes Hamlet.]

Hamlet—'Unhand me! By heaven, I'll make a ghost of him that let's me.'

Falstaff—'Murder! murder! O, thou honeysuckle villain! Wilt thou kill God's officers? O, thou honey-seed rogue! thou art a honeyseed—a man queller and a woman queller.'

Watchman—'O, shut up, old barrel belly—come along, darkey.' (He drags Othello on.)

Othello—

'Behold, I have a weapon;
A better never did itself sustain
Upon a soldier's thigh—I have seen the day,
That with this little arm, and this good sword,
I have made my way through more impediments,
Than twenty times your stop. But, O, vain boast,
Who can control his fate!'

[Here the watchmen spring their rattles again, and a reinforcement of peace preservers hurry up and drag on the masqueraders per force.]

Hamlet, seeing that further resistance is useless thus delivers himself as he goes along to the watch-house—

'Rest, rest, perturbed spirit! So, gentlemen,
With all my love I do commend me to you'
And what so pure a man as Hamlet is
May do to express his love and friending to you—
God willing, shall not lack.'

[Turning to his companions, Othello and Sir John, he adds.

'Let us go in together,
And still your fingers on your lips' I pray:
The time is out of joint. O! cursed spite,
That ever I was born to set it right!

They were then locked up, and paid a fine of fifteen dollars each yesterday morning, for being let off without having been brought before he police court.

DOWN EAST MILITIA ANECDOTE

We find a funny story told of a militia captain by the editor of the Portland Bulletin. He commanded the Saccarappa company, and on a certain occasion, while drilling this limb of the nation's bulwark in the art of grim-visaged war, the citizen soldiers having got into an inextricable snarl, it was found necessary to stop the beating of the drum. Instead of the 'usual' phrase 'halt,' our commander bawled out somewhat pettishly, 'Stop that drumming.' Not understanding this order, the musician continued to perform his 'paddediddles' and flammemiddles' with as much vigor as ever. 'Stop that drumming!' shouted our hero a second time, but the unconscious drummer, with head erect and foot on the move, still went on. The indignant captain could bear it no longer—marching directly up to the musician, he drew his battle blade with a flourish, and plunging it through both heads of the instrument, exclaimed in a voice of thunder, 'There, d—n you, now rub-a-dub if you can!'

Crying Evils.—Nine small children and the measles, all in one family. pic.

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1843.

SHAM NOMINATIONS.

Virginia is chiming in with New York, in first setting up for Mr. Calhoun for President, and then runing up the Van. Buren flag.

From the Newspapers it appears they had a great Democratic meeting in Richmond Va. and that said meeting read Mr. Calhoun out of church. Mr. C. ought to set Mr. *McDuffie* upon them.

We are surprised at this! Many, nay all the Democratic members of Congress from Va. having expressed a preference for Mr. Calhoun during the last and previous session.

COL. JOHNSON' our prophesy is coming to pass all round. The Democracy—as the plundering party call themselves have all United in Missouri (and hundreds from other states attending) AGAINST the people who nominated Col. J. in opposition to the LEGISLATURE—and have set up Mr. Van Buren in defiance of both the people and the legislature. This proves that the office seekers or ex-office-holders-locos, or what you please are NOT the people, but a distinct class—the same fraudulent, insolent, overbearing, intreguing spoils-men who rulled these united states during two administrations. say ten years! and would inevitably have set the people at defiance, had they had but a year more.

The people! Who are the people? Where are they? What are they doing? Are those we have here—those swarms of human beings which throng the city the avenues the streets the—President's house—the Capitol like an army the people? If they are, we are a gone nation! as sure as 548.

Going to the Capitol the present session, so dence was the crowd that the door keeper had to make way for us! Shame to the man who rears his sons in idleness and shame to sons so mean spirited as to hang about the public offices beging for office. Thousands of those upstarts pampered by parents into would—be gentlemen, are rosming over the country seeking to live by their wits and many find themselves in the penetentiaries at the winding up. These readly find a reception with the spoils party, and thus votes are bought and sold.

But those are not the PEOPLE they are NOBODY! Not half so respectable as a genteel servant.

The people stay at home, and attend to their farms, their stores, their shops, or their counting—houses and are only seen at the hustines, or some great National Meeting.

In former times, the people raised their children up to habits of industry, and taught them the principles of honor, and honesty. But now they must all be GENTLEMEN without the means. Hence we have so many swindlers—theives forgers Bank-robbers, office seekers, and hence the spread, of Locofocoism, who will stand by the party that stand by them, and all who dissent from them are scouteted like dogs or wild beast and whom they would murder without remorse if they were not contemptable coward. This is their patriotism—to trample upon the rights of others "all for union." This is "general orders" we must be undevided for sake of principle,' (money) if we go to Blackwell's Island for democracy votes! Vide the suffrage votes in RHODE ISLAND. Poor Democracy! How thou art belied! There is no danger of any honest men joining them. Though men apparently honest (God only knows the heart) have been seduced by those. "May God stand by the RIGHT."

We know them all from A. to Z. and shall spare none, who are false, the country is in danger almost every one is forhimself. "Yes, the last pen for freedom let me draw. "When truth stands trembling on the Edge of law.

HON HENRY A. WISE.

He wants to know "what he has done to incur the disapprobation of the senate" which side did he generally vote on during the 27th Congress?

But he seems to have lost the confidence of the party he joined as well as the party he deserted. He ought to have foreseen the result.. Mr. Wise quotes evidence against himself by showing the great vote of his constituents, all Whig to the core.

"OH! WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE."

Worse and worse! The sterling Democracy "wo'nt stay united" the very best—the prime, JEFFERSON—JACKSON—VAN BUREN BENTON Democracy flys off like the glacy ———— Bubble "which gives Philosophers such trouble. Benton mintdrops won't save it. The Madisonian, and the Globe both Democratics of the first water, are at daggers points about which has the BEST Democracy and the way they hold forth affords much amusement,

It appears that one Seth somebody like the Trenton EMPORIUM has had the assurance to set up the TYLER flag!!!! Now every one knows that all these democracy paper-their Editors &c. are common stock.

"Very strong circumstances" says the Globe "gos to prove that Mr. Webster bought Mr. Allens interest in the Madisonian and bestowed upon the original editor an "enormous" official Job" well, and what of it? How many enormous official Jobs has the GLOBE had for years? can the Globe shew cause why one man (in a republican government) has not as good a right as another, to be employed by the government? Can, the editors give any reason why the cabinet has not the liberty to employ whom they please? We have an instance of this in the editors themselves, was not GEN. GREEN who aided more than any other man in electing Gen. Jackson—turned out of the government patronage and confidence, to make way for the GLOBE? Not only this, but himself and his priming office attaked—set upon by ruffian—printers supposed to be incited to the brutal act by the Globe, or its friends, and broke up the establishment entire, and ruined the man ultimately. While the Globe is endebted to him more than any other man for a PRINCELY revenue for eleven years! Ones heart revolts at, such savageness. Is this DEMOCRACY?

Is it Democracy to condemn a man or set of men (vide Messrs Allen and Jones) for the very thing they have done themselves? let the Globe answer.

We should say they had at least as good a right to transact their own business, as the editors or any other man have to DICTATE to them.

But the Globe, and co, has been dictator to the government for years. This is their "Jefferson democracy" is it?

We care not a pin for Messrs Webster, or Allen. But we dispise dispotism.

Another cause of heart-burnings between the two rivals for the fair hand of Miss Democracy (christians you ought to LOVE one another) is the appointment by the President of Mr. Madison PORTER whom we understand is quite a gentleman—to be Secretary at War.

Upon this occasion the Globe says every thing against the new Secretary that jealosy or Malice can devise—and amongst other things that he is setting up TYLER-PRESSES! Amazing!! Unparrelleled impudence!!!! Since the days of Adam, did you ever hear the "match of it? We, that is all who dare speak, or raise a pen—or whisper, all who yet have their heads on—will you countenance, consent, or approve, the bonafide fact, that any man woman, or child, or boy or girl, or anything "wot" breaths the breath of life—has any right to set up a press under the—same sun and sky where his majesty Thomas, breaths, and his prime minister Blair directs.

On this daring outrage upon their right and dignity the Pennsylvanian one of the ministry that is to be—has the following.

"THE HARRI-BURG SIGNAL.—Since writing the above our attention has been drawn to another case in point. 'The Harrisburg Signal,' late a Johnson paper, has been included in the late transfer to the administration at Washington, and; like the Emporium, hoists the Tyler flag ;under 'the bargain and sale'—and, as Colonel Salisbury has it, for a valuable consideration;' the illustrious James Madison Porter having, no doubt, an agency in this matter likewise. Our authority in regard to the Emporium was good, being from the Easton Argus, a leading Democratic paper, in the immediate vicinity of Mr. Porter's residence—and in the matter of Signal, the evidence is equally conclusive. In a recent debate' Mr Lowry. one of the Johnson leaders in the Legislature, spoke as follows: &c

Our authority—says the Pennsylvanian in the Globe "in regard the Emporium was good being from the EASTON ARGUS a leading democrrtic paper in the immedeate vicinity &c.'' He has just told us that two Democratic editors have proved to be rengades, what surety has he that the argus will not do the same? The argus like the rest of them will do any thing for money. Did the editor of the Globe not desert Henry Clay for money? Does it and the Pennsylvanian both, not adhere to a party for money? They care not a cent for their country either of them would sell it to-morrow for money, and are actualy striving to barter it for a monarchy under another name.

But the disertion of their troops wounds them to the core, on this subject the Pennsylvanian brakes forth in loud lamtations. He says of the Emporium, that "it had been purchaced.

"When maintaining a high character as a Democaatic organ. The affair was a mere bargain and sale, signifying nothing beyond this—the rejoicing outcries of the Madisonian to the contrary notwithstanding: It was not keown at the time who were the purchasers—but we learn from the last number of the Easton Argus that the Emporium was bought out by Capt. Stockton and the illustrious Secretary of War, James Madison Porter, who are said to have met at Trenton for the purpose. And it is fairly to be presumed that this arrangement was one of the preliminary conditions to a seat in the cabinet—Mr. Tyler and John Jones, no doubt, believing that in this way, by one grand COUP D'ETATE—one masterstroke of policy—they secured both New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and that each of those States was in the hands of Mr. Jas. Madison Porter, to be sole and transferred at his magnificent will and pleasure."

When maintaining a high character as a Democratic organ" This home truth confirms our motto viz that there is nothing in names, and we imagin that some others might be found who profess one thing and practice another.

We have formed quit a favorable opinion of SECRETARY PORTER, merely from the manner he has been vilefied by vinditive men.

All this may pass for capital with the vulgar. But the people will see through it.

THE CLARION.

This is the name of the JOHNSON paper published in this city in support of Col. Johnson for the Presidency. It is published by Mr. William Greer.

"THE CLARION—"Will be published Weekly—at $2 per annum payable in advance.

Any person procuring 5 good Subscribers—and sending the money—shall have the 6th copy gratis.

Subscriptions — Communications, &c. &c. to be addressed to the printer—postage paid or free.

Advertisements will be inserted on usual terms."

Mr. Greer is admited to be one of the best practical printers in the U. S. The Editorial Debut is very modest and appropriate.

"In commencing the publication of another Newspaper in the Metropolis, we deem it propre to state our reason for the undertaking, and the principles on which it will be conducted. There is no paper published in this place but what is virtuall pledged and practically committed to the support of some favorite candidate for the next presidency. The Intelligencer is committed or Mr. Clay, the Globe for Mr. Van Buren—the Madisonian for Mr. Tyler, and the Spectator for Mr. Buchanan first and in case of his failure, for Mr. Van Buren. Whatever may be the professions of either of these no observant person, inreading their columns, can mistake their wishes and their design. Nor do we take any exception to their course. They have the right to sutain their respective favorites, and to leave in the shade as far as possible, every other prominent candidate who may possibly stand in their way.

We also have our partiality—and we are satisfied that a paper is wanted which will not hesitate to spread before the public the merits of him who is our choice, and we have no doubt, the choice of a large plurality of all the voters of the United States. That candidate is Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky. He was the personal and political friend of Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Madison, Mr. Monroe, General Jackson and Mr. Van Buren, and identified with all their administrations. He was an admirer of the character and talents of Mr. Adams &c.

'sur—i Take the Libburty of adressing yew about the brandy and sawlt. i was afflicted with dredful lowness of spirits & rewmatism wich having freely apilde the abuv has poath disapeared. sur my way of Aplying is the sawlt outside wonst a day & the brandy in twice every our. its effex is sumtims really Astonishing. my wife also takes the apuv Meddisin in her Tee, & finds grate benifits

sur yewr Most obeedient.

☞ A slave undergoing an examination, when asked if his master was a Christian, replied,' No, sir—he was a member of Congress.'

Recipt for a Lady's Dress.—The follow to suit the hard times, is particulary recommended to the dear creatures, 'Let your ear-rings be Attention, encircled by the perls of Refinement—the diamonds of your necklace Truth, and the chain of Christianity your breast pin Charity ornamented with the pearls of of Gentleness—your finger rings be Affection, set around with diamonds of Industry— your girdle Simplicity, with the tassels of Good Humor—let your thicker gard be Virtue, and your drapery Politeness—let your shoes be wisdom, secured by the strings of Preservation.'

☞ Look a heah' sambo, I jist wants to hab some private conversation wid you, I tank you to trouble me wid dat two shil-as what I loaned ob you los week.,

'I can't gib you dat two shilus, Pete; for I, se diwested him—but here's anudder one.'

'I' spect dare,s some spurlosity bout dat

'Who-who-what make you look so anspicious, nigger? I tell ye dat's good—for I make 'em myself.

A MATTER OF TASTE'—'That is right, Tommy.' said a mother to her hopeful son always do right and people will always give you praise.'

'Praise-' reitered the bud of promise' what is praise? I'd rather have a cud o' backey!'

High and Dry.—A loafer was found napping on the crub stone of the Park side.

A watchman coming along said to him You are high, you rascal!' 'Yes,' hiccoughed the fellow, 'I am high and dry too.'

POETRY.

(From the Olive Branch.]

THE FARMER.

BY MOSES FOSTER, JR.

Who lives the happiest of his race,
Within his peaceful dwelling place,
And ever wears a healthy face?
THE FARMER.

Who spends his time in honest toil,
Earning his living from the soil,
And every obstacle doth foil?
The Farmer.

Who most attends his own affairs,
Seldom involved in worldly snares,
And is the least oppressed with cares?
The Farmer

Who lives in happieness and ease
Defying Winte's chilling breeze,
With all its power his limbs to freeze?
The Farmer,

Who always has a rich supply,
Of edibles in store where by
The calls of hunger to enjoy?
The Farmer,

Who takes old Father Time by stealth,
By industry acquiring wealth,
And aye! enjoys the meed of health?
The Farmer

Who sits contented on a throne,
That he with truth can call his own,
Ruling in majesty alone?
The Farmer.

Who in our own New England's clime,
And has attained to manhood's prime,
Most faithfully mipryes his time?
The Farmer

Who is most free from that vile name'
That sitgmatizes with 'Loafers fame,
Those who are dubbed with Loafers' fome,
The Farmer.

And who when weak with age and bent,
That his Life's prime has been well spent?
The Farmer

EYES BLACK AND BLUE.

CONTRASTED.

Black eyes most dazzle in a hall;
Blue eyes most please at evening fall—
The black a conquest soonest gain—
The blue a conquest best retain—
The black bespeak a lively heart,
Whose soft emotions soon depart—
The blue a steadier flame betray,
That burns and lives beyond a day—
The black may feelings best disclose;
Inblue may feelings all repose.
Then let each reignwithout control—
The black all mind—the blue all soul.

Singular Scene in Vienna.—Some recent traveller says that in point of dress, as well as manners, the Viennese depart much from the standard of other Germans. As in gaiety so in fashion, Vienna disdains to borrow from Paris, but sets up a style and mode of its own. The ladies wear much lower dresses, greatly to the scandal of their fair sisters, of more primitive states, who often blessed with very little neck by nature, seem to take a pride in having none at all, setting up their shawls and pulling down their bonnets bedind till their heads seem literally to stand on their shoulders. The freedom which fashion can introduce was curiously demonstrated while we were their. It was the rage for incuraging ladies to learn to swim, and nothing was more common than in the baths, near the Prater to see numpers of them coolly leaning over the handrails, and watching the young gentlemen swimming, who except a pair of very short drawers, called bad-hosen, were as unencumbered with dress as their father Adam, when he first discovered himself after his creation. Yet in all else that relates to public decorum, what other great capital can compare to it? Like all the German cities, whatever be the actual state of morals, the most complete public propriety is observed Go when and where you will through the streets of cities, all is orderly and free from any object which can shock your humanity or offend your senses of delicacy and moral purity.

Comfortable.—The Bastists are building warm baths in Boston, for the use of new converts:

"Whats that?" asked an Irishman of his physician.

'A vomit,' was the reply,

'An' by me sowl, its no use to give me that, at all, at all—for I tried in the Ould Country' sed it would'nt stay down,'

GREAT ENLARGEMENT.

OF THE.

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER!

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD!

A NEW AND SPLENDID SUIT OF TYPE!

A NEW AND CAPACIOUS PRINTING MACHINE!

A NEW TALE BY THE AUTHORESS OF THE MOB CAP!

A NEW TALE BY PROFESSOR INGRAHAM!

A NEW TALE BY MRS. HALE, EDITOR OF THE LADY'S BOOK!

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The proprietors of this time honoured and universally popular Family Newspaper announce, that in consequence of the unparalleled patronage which has been extended to their establishment, they will, on the 15th of March next, being the commencement of its XIIIth volume, issue the PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER &c.

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under this head we shall give Engraving of the distinguished Naval and Military Commanders, and other eminent individuals of our country, accompanied with interesting Biographies of them. They will be alternated with copies of gems of American and European Masters, to present our numerous readers with the best specimens of the Fine Arts,

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GENERAL CONTRIBUTORS,

The forthcoming volumes of the Courier wil contain more voluminousity than hitherto, original and selected tales, narratives, essys and Biographies, and articles in Literature, Science the Arts, Mechanics, Agriculture, Education, Music, News, Health, Amusement, and in fact, in every department usually discussed in a universal Family Newspaper, from such writers as,

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WASHINGTON AND ALEXANDRIA

BOAT. passage 12½ cents—Freight as usual. The steamboat Joseph Johnson, having resumed her trips on the above rout, will, untile further notice, depart as follows—

Leave Washingnon 6, 11, 2, and 4, Leave Alexandria 10, 12, 3, and 5, feb 22 22—d IGnatius allen, captain, steamboat phenix the navigotion being now entirely free of ice, the steamboet phenix hos resumed her rout upon the following hours until further notice. viz.

Leave Alexandria at 8, 10½, 2, and 4 o'clock, Leave Washington at 9½, 11½, 3 and 5 o'clock, As soon as the weather becomes settled this boat will resume her regular trips to Georgetown at 12 o'clock,

feb 22—d James Guy, Jr, Cap

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has taken the City Lunch, corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue, formerly kept by John Handy jr. where he intends keeping all the delicacies of the season, both in the eating and drinking away. Gentlemen will please call and taste for themselves.

JOHN PURDON.

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY MUSEUM.

SELECT AND ORIGINAL GEMS FROM.

Miss Leslie, — Mr. Arthur,
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&c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procnre the names of his friends, and remit the funds, will be entitled t liberal e commissions which are at present, and y New! contin to be, until further notice, more mmissiby far, than have yet been offered by an allowespaper dollof real character or merit. A co on of ol 70 cents will, for the present, be dayd to Agents upon each subscriber.

Tims.—The Philadelphia Saturdan Museum is published every week at twocoars per athannum, as usual, in advance, or 3Llars at iethe end of the year.

For 20, dollars in current funds, 16 pies of the Newspaper, and 16 copies of theuibrary, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 3 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communications to be addressed, free of postage, to.

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.
Saturday Museum,
No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers that will oblige us by copying the above

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GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S.

Drug Store, Corner of E and 7th street

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Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts. Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celer white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale for Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch and all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silve, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, preminum, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage round and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Roots Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small jand convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly he Dahlas, are of the most beautiful description, comprise all the varieties, and will be sold at the New York prices.

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JOSEPH NOCK.—(formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Avenue, between 12th and 13th Streets, South side, next door to the Star Coffee House, Washington, D. C. Manufacturer of Patent Trunk, Pad and Other Locks, warranted Security of BRAMAS, and other improved Patents for Banks, Stores, Prisons, Dwelling Houses, with Safety Tumbler Night Latches, and small keys; Secret and Extra Locks, made to order, with the key carried in a Finger-ring, for small as well as for large front door locks.

N. B. Repairing in generel, not only of Locks but Clocks, Musical and Mathematical Instruments, &c. Also, Polishing or Cleaning of any instruments or machinery of metal, will be neatly and promptly executed.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general, that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, on Penn, avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage.

OWEN, EVANS & CO. Military and Naval Merchant Tailors, Pennsylvania Avenue, near Fuller's Hotel.

Naval and Military uniform executed in the neatest style

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Wholesale Druggists, New York.

A great variety of the most worthless trash for the hair has sprung upon the sale of this article. This has stood the test 21 years, and rapidly increased in favor

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from urethra of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure where it has been taken according to directions, return the emptstial and get back the money. Why then spend both time and money with such quacknoserums as cannot be depended upon: when u $1, you can purchase a pleasant sure and speedy cure, composed solely of vegetable substance! One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contains any mineral substance whatever.

☞For sale in Washington city by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John L. Kidwell.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S LAIND AND FANCY SHOE STOR

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of the best manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are:

MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do.
Do coarse thick do.
Do Brogans and Monroe do.
Do pumps and Calf shoes
BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.
LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal, and Morocco walking do.
Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.

All of which the undersigned will sell cheap Apply as above. JAMES H. BIRCH.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, but he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobocco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars. and Snuffs

CIGARS.

Regalia Principe Perez
Reformers Principe Delgado
Imperial Principe Mellina
Cazadores Havana Legitimo
Rifle Trabacos Superior
Industry Canonas
Havana Lafior La Nooma
Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's fun cutted
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's Aold Chop Small Lump of v. bds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture Rappee
Maccaboy Natchitoches
Congress snuff Boxes of b, pail

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber as warranted can be returned if not found to be what s represented. W. H. WINTER.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and the number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs. Also, containing similar tables for job work, bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. by Samuel N. Dickinson, 1 volume of 240 pages, price one dollar; twenty-five cents.

Dec 31 TAYLOR.

NOTIC TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

Travellers are hereby notified they can procure seats for Wheeling and Pittsburg, by applying ato the conductors of the Washington Railroud cars, which will entitle them to precedence upon their arrival at Hancock over all other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Hancock immediately afterwards.

For further information apply to S. SY INIUS, Agent Balt. and Wash. Railroad

ng the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part of the human body, together with every particle of animate and inanimate matter either in a negative or positive state of electro and that every motion, in all matter, whether in the lare gest masses or in the smallest particles, is produced by the attracting and repelling force r this universal principle. The morbid actio which produces disease of the organs or limbs seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system and his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eran cated, and a permanent cure effected, even d cases where all hope of relief from other sourcin is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remer dies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disap point the confidence reposed in them these symptoms of the class of diseases to which they are applicable can be discovered, under the directions contained in the work whichaccompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting orinconvenience.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one door rom the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

December 10, 1843.

DEPOT HOUSE.

This is a new tavern recently opened by Mr CHAEL McDERMOTT, at that popular stand formerly occupied by Mr. McGuire, immediately opposite the car office, on Pennsylvania Avebue. Mr. McD. has long been known to the publicas a successful carriage maker, and a most amiable man.

He has fitted up the house in a neat and commodious style, and solicits a portion of the public patronage. He is prepared to entertain travellers and citizens at the shortest notice. He has a well furnished bar and provided with good beds and stables.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVLLERS.

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick or Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The Stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are o the first quality, with skilful and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself tha every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

feb 16 JOHN BROWN, Proprietor.

WASHINGTON AND ALEXANDRIA

BAOT. passage 12½ cents—Freight as usual.

The steamboat Joseph Johnson, having resum her trips on the above rout, will, untile further notice, depart as follows—

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THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.

Saturday Museum,

No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers that will oblige us by copying the above

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above work is just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough; and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to be citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a sojournor in it, or a resident abroad. It gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs, manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character of its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civil and criminal courts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other of the Society of Odd Fellows.

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It is known fact that this great controversy ites converted more sectaries to the Catholic Church in England and Ireland than any other work whatever—and has also been the happy means of bringing great numbers to the true faith in the United States. It is therefore hoped that every sincere Catholic will lend his aid by putting down his name, to prevent so valuable a work from being out of print, more parclarly when for his subscription, he will reeve the utmost value.

Lo per 25 cen. yardts Silk Blond Quilling. cents per yard, worth 6 cents. New style Ribbed Ribbon, only 4 cents per yard. Quillings of all kinds, from 1 cent upwards; Nets foa caps from 3 to 50 cents per yard. Brussels Net. 2 yards wide, 37 1-2 cetsn per yd., worth one style, and Ladies' Dress Caps, made in the ne paice. Nwell trimmed, only 37 1-2 cents nt collaretts ewest style of capes, collars, dwo to one dolof all descriptions, from 12 1-2 cansp Kid Glovlar. Ladies' and Gentlemen's French a good ases, from 25 to 50 cents per pair, with edging, sortment of insertings, footings, thread cheap. black laces and edgings, &c., very commonAlso, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, unaith lacly cheap. Muslin collars, trimmed numeroe, two for a fip, and other articles, too Affixus to mention.

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WILLIAM BENTER

SHERWOODI FOR CHRONIC ISEAES

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Live of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scald Head, King' Evil, Leucorrhœa, Chlorosis, Menorrhaga or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same diagnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregular action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro-magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explain-

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Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of the best manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

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AMERICAN POCKE LIBRAY OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, WITH E GRAVINGS.

CONTAINING one thousand Receipts, Directions &c., for Agriculture and successful Farming. Health, its preservation; the cultu of Flowers, Silk, Sugar Beets, &c.. treatm Horses, of Birds, and Stock generally—Fa ory, Bees, &c. The management of the Ba beauy and preservation of the Teeth, with structions fc the ladies in cooking, preserpic ling—making ice creams,' healthy drin &a. Atth Canals, Railroads, Phenolo time of hlding Elections, Qualificatins of Vo ers, and an immense amount of Political tatistical, Geographical, and General Inform on, relating to the General Government, a he various States and Territories of the U onret—ifllnurns of the last census, populati resources, &c. of each State—Girard's Wi Washington's Farewell Address. Tables Distances between all Cities, Gold and Silv Coins, and Weights and Measures of all N tions, Laws of Naturalization, Patent Righ nd the Constitution of the United States, a re, with the Amendments, &c.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

From the United States Gazette.

There is scarcely a subject which comes int notice in the daily walks of life, but what is her laid down familiarly illustrated. The objec of tee compiler eas been to make his book CLMPLETE VADE MECUM, and in this he has succeeded.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier

A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of the most AUTHENTIC CHARACTER: The price (50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

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We have never seen a volume of the same size embracing any thing like the quanity of useful matter: The work is really a treasure and should speedily find its way into every family.

Two editions have already been sold: For five dollars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS C. CLARKE, fiftecn copies, in flexible covers, will be securely packed and forwarded by mail to any part of the United States, or two copies for one dollar. Address, post paid,

THOS. C. CLARK

101 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgado
Imperial	Principe Mellina
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superior
Industry	Canonas
Havana Laflor	La Nouna

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun cure
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's Auld Chop Small Lump of v. brds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mizture	Rappee
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Dec 31 TAYLOR.

NOTIC TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

Travellers are hereby notified they can procure seats for Wheeling and Pittsburg, by applying to the conductors of the Washington Railroad cars, which will entitle them to precedence upon their arrival at Hancock over all other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House, where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Hancock immediately afterwards.

For further information apply to S. ST U NIUS, Agent Balt. and Wash. Railroad

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